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A large stone monument honoring a racist person is removed from Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park in June. See more of 2021 in photos on page 6. Photo by Mark Larson

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What Should I Know About COVID-19?

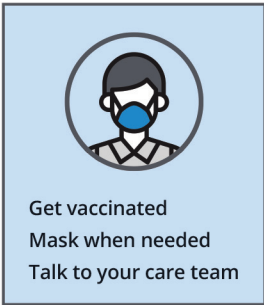
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What does “the science” mean?

“The science” is not one thing, but a body of research happening around the world. Because COVID-19 has emerged recently, scientists and policy-makers are still trying to understand the virus and how best to protect communities. Everyone is learning as we go.

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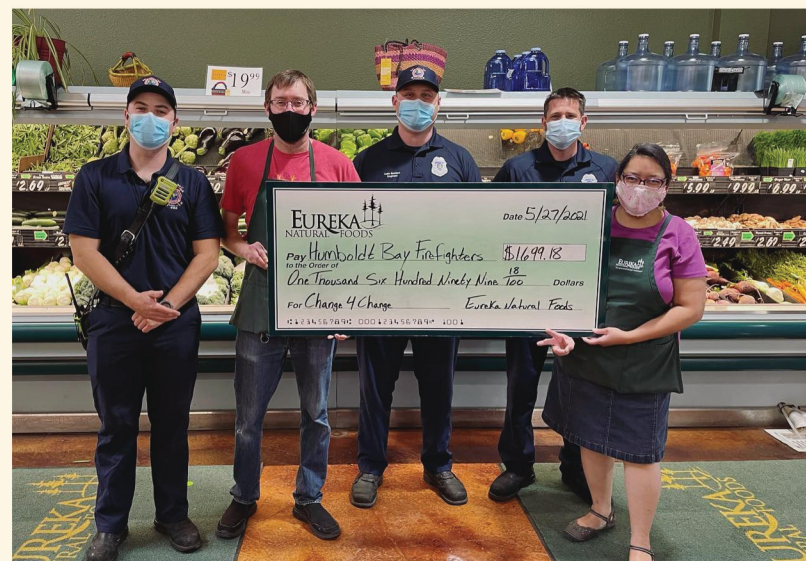
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What a wonderful year it has been supporting the community of Humboldt County. Eureka Natural Foods saw a need in the community for ways to help local organizations and non profits spread the word and receive donations. The Change 4 Change program does just that, bringing awareness to the community and helping fund events, programs, projects, expansions and more. This year of 2021, Eureka Natural Foods Change 4 Change program has helped raise a total of \$30,737.41 for the community. With a huge thank you and a great outlook for 2022, Eureka Natural Foods is proud to continue to offer this program and cant wait to see where it takes them this year.

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- *McKinleyville Family Resource Center
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- *Bee Keepers Association
- *Humboldt Animal Indigenous Rescue
- *USCG Chief Petty Officers Association
- *Two Feathers Family Services
- *Humboldt Mediation Services



'Harmful to Men'

Editor:

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill's Dec. 30 column "Top Dick Moves of 2021" uses the man-hating sexual slur "dick" as the centerpiece of her critique in an ignorant and hurtful way. We shouldn't use sexual slurs against people or classes of behavior that we don't like. It is inhumane. It is especially ignorant to use this term, which is used unambiguously as a derogatory reference to male genitals. It severely limits the credibility of anyone claiming to discourse on matters such as gender equality, LGBTQ politics and other uses of inappropriate language and hate that are presented in this article.

Would the magazine allow a piece to be published that used the derogatory slang "bitch moves" or "cunt moves" to disparage or critique similar categories of human activity? The synonym for dick is penis. Your magazine has chosen to use a slang synonym for penis as a way to shame others you do not like.

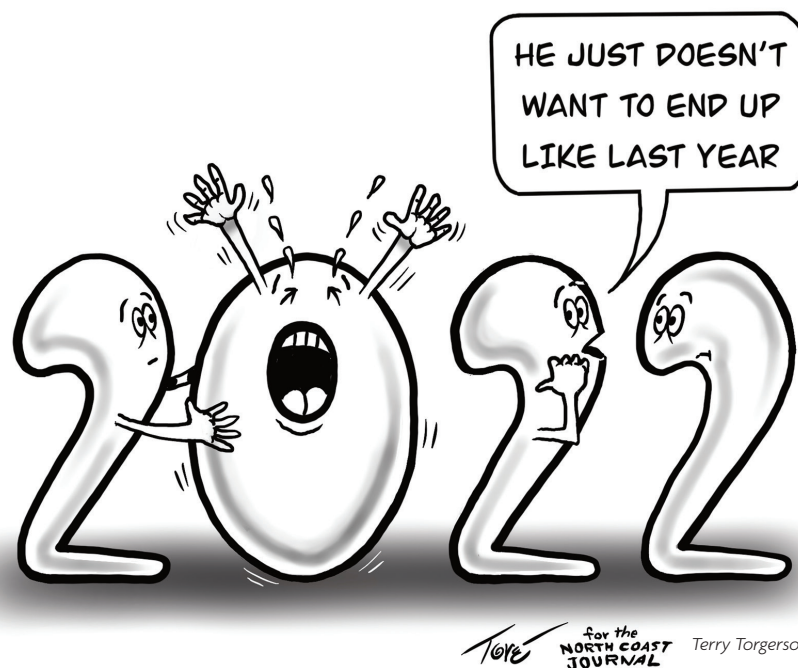
Please give a closer look at the ways the NCJ has casually accepted and internalized man-hating terminologies and the corresponding ideological and deeply embedded assumptions you allow to manifest that are harmful to men and to our community.

Sam Neuwirth, Bayside

'A Wonderful Read'

Editor:

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill has done it again. Well, of course I am not surprised. In the last issue of 2021, Jennifer gives us the "Top 10 Dick Moves of 2021" and she did it as she has done everything for the Journal. It was a wonderful read and left me with the concern that I think we need a very readily available collection of ready to use



prophylactics.

Thank you, Jennifer, and please, keep doing it.

Dave Rosso, Eureka

That's No Paradox

Editor:

Since I don't want to see a second week of no letters to the Journal, I'll put in my two cents worth about Barry Evans' "The Two-Envelope Paradox" column from Dec. 23.

I don't see how it's a paradox — it's more like a personality test.

The only people who will end up going back and forth between envelope A and envelope B are the same people who also can't make a decision about which entree to order, or which flight to book. A compulsive gambler will always take the chance on the envelope that he can't see, and a true conservative won't take that gamble.

Personally, if I open a \$10 envelope,

I can easily afford to lose \$9, so I will take the chance that the other envelope will yield \$100. I could also lose \$90 without too many tears, so I would take that same chance if I opened a \$100 envelope. But if the envelope I opened contained \$1000, I'm pretty sure I would stop there, rather than risk losing \$900 in one fell swoop (whatever a "fell swoop" is).

I'm a chronically naive person, so maybe I'm missing something here — but I just don't see the problem or the paradox. A person will respond to the two envelopes according to their view of life, or to the funds in their bank account.

That said, I always look forward to Barry Evans' column.

Alan Sanborn, Arcata

The Work Around

Editor:

"Damn," I muttered, putting down the paper. "I missed the deadline again. Third year running."

Seeing Seagulls (for Bub)

A year ago I paced this parking lot
While you swam circles in mom's belly
Under the ultrasound wand and jelly
And on my screen because daddies could not
Join mommies and babies back in those days
As I maddeningly carved a river
With my feet on this selfsame concrete,
These seagulls, the very same, showered sheets
Of poo all around, hither and thither,
All of them missing just like today
Today, however, you're right here with me
Enthralled by the gulls I had not seen
'Cause I just saw you on that little screen,
But each day since birth you've taught me to see
Through eyes that opened on the fourth of May

— *Dad Commander*

"What, that mini fiction contest?" she asked. ("Flash Fiction 2021," Dec. 23.)

"Yeah," I replied, pondering this latest failure. A few beats, then: "But I've got this great idea for a story. It would be called 'Better Late than Never.'"

"No matter what you call it, missing the deadline means it doesn't get published."

"Unless," I said, staring off in the middle distance of our kitchen. "Unless I somehow ... repackaging it."

"As?"

"As a letter to the editor."

Richard Engel, Arcata

Write a Letter!

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2021 in Pictures

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It's been a pandemic year of daily walking for my wife and me, and we never left Humboldt County. From January through April, we continued to explore our local trails and enjoyed the wildlife and emerging spring flowers. Once we got our Moderna vaccination shots, we masked up and joined vaccinated friends and neighbors for a mix of community outdoor events in May, June and July. Then our local COVID-19 test rates and hospitalizations soared from August onward. No county fair attendance for us in August and for the rest of the year, we only attended in-person events that required all attendees to be vaccinated. Here are some highlights of what we enjoyed throughout it all in our county. View the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com.



A favorite sign of spring's arrival is when Marsh Wrens show up at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary and defend their territory.



At a stop in the Migrations procession, Deborah Ketelsen (left), Vicky Ozaki, Barbara Rich and Chiemi Lehner joined Gary Ronne and other members of the Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders group in taiko drumming at Stewart Park.

After years of lobbying, Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park removed the plaque honoring eugenicist and Nazi collaborator Madison Grant from this stone monument on June 14. A CAT hydraulic excavator lifted the stone monument onto a waiting flatbed trailer. The bare boulder will be placed on the east side of the Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway.



A special feature of the Baduwa't Festival: A Gathering of the People included a work-in-progress preview of Michael Fields' new production company's *MADSUMMER Night's Dream*. The Dell'Arte House Band accompanied Bob Wells and others as chorus singing "My Generation."



Participants in the second annual Witches Paddle paused at the foot of F Street along the Eureka Boardwalk to enjoy being out of the wind before turning back to their put-in site at the Eureka Boat Basin Public boat launch dock.



On one of our hikes, we found Master Builder Walt Lara Sr. inside the framework of the traditional Yurok women's Dressing House under construction at Sumég Village in recently renamed Sue-Meg State Park. "My favorite part of the project has been watching the boys do the work," said Lara. "They're a pretty good crew and it's important that traditional people are here doing it."



What's Ahead for California Businesses (and Employees) in 2022

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Businesses fear they may have to retool operations in the face of a surge in COVID-19 cases fueled by the Omicron variant. *File*

Clogged supply chains. Hiring struggles. New mask rules. A virus that trampled right over return-to-work schedules. Last year was chaotic for many businesses across California.

What does 2022 hold? Layered on top of pandemic uncertainty is the question of what policymakers might do for — and to — businesses.

“2022 is going to be a very busy legislative year,” said Jennifer Barrera, CEO of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Here are some of the issues ahead for California businesses in 2022.

Pandemic rules and paid leave

Workers were guaranteed extended

sick leave for COVID-19 quarantining or vaccine side effects in spring of 2021, and then saw it run out in September. “That expired, in our minds, at the worst possible time,” said Eduardo Martinez, legislative director of California Labor Federation, mentioning the Delta variant surge, which seemingly peaked in late August.

With the rise of the Omicron variant, Los Angeles Democrat Wendy Carrillo said she’s looking for an opportunity to bring back extended COVID-19 sick leave. Last time California had federal assistance helping cover the cost; this time it would have to go it alone, she said. Pointing to the state’s projected \$31 billion budget surplus, she said “there’s an opportunity for the governor and for the Legislature to ensure that the health

of the 40 million people across the state of California is prioritized.”

Also potentially on the docket: legislation to boost the share of their wages that workers receive when they take paid family leave, according to San Jose Democrat Ash Kalra, who chairs the Assembly’s Labor and Employment Committee. “The current (wage) replacement rate is especially inadequate for low wage workers,” said Kalra.

A rate increase was passed by the Legislature last year, but was vetoed by Gov. Gavin Newsom, who said it would create “significant new costs.” In his veto statement, Newsom said he looked forward to partnering with the Legislature on the issue of family leave access.

In 2021, Oakland Democrat Buffy Wicks proposed a bill that would have

required all workers to provide proof of vaccination to their employers or submit to weekly testing. Days later, with the end of the legislative session encroaching, she put the idea on hold, saying she would take time to work with colleagues and stakeholders “to make this the strongest bill possible headed into 2022.”

Since then, the Biden administration unveiled a vaccine requirement for large companies in November, which immediately drew lawsuits and is currently wending its way through the legal system, and New York City imposed a vaccine requirement for all in-person workers at private businesses.

“We cannot be a New York,” said Robert Lapsley, president of California Business Roundtable. “We need flexibility. And, so, hopefully, the governor, OSHA,

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A possible vaccine mandate for employers is one of a litany of pandemic-related issues the California Legislature is expected to take up this year. *File*

et cetera, will not go down that path.”

In an August poll of 353 small business owners, 59 percent with employees said they'd support a law requiring businesses to mandate vaccines or weekly testing.

It's unclear if a similar proposal is in the cards for California. Wicks' communications director, Erin Ivie, wrote that the office was “still in the process of considering what types of vaccine legislation we hope to introduce in the upcoming session.” When asked if Cal/OSHA had any plans to roll out a vaccine requirement for all workers, spokesperson Erika Monterroza said she was not aware of any such plans.

A spokesperson from the governor's office said, “We know that boosters are the strongest protection we have against serious illness from COVID-19, that is

why the state is requiring that healthcare workers get boosted, and encouraging all other Californians to protect themselves from the Omicron variant by getting boosted.” Health Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly has signaled the state is not on a path to shutdowns.

Ballot measures aplenty

A final list of the initiatives that actually make it onto your ballot in November won't be settled for many months. But there are already some proposals in the pipeline that could impact businesses:

Investor-turned-antipoverty-advocate Joe Sanberg has put forward a measure that would increase the minimum wage in California to \$18 per hour by 2025,

with an additional year for small employers to comply;

A proposal aimed at housing affordability that would raise renters' income tax credit and increase the amount of a property's value that is tax exempt while raising taxes on commercial and residential properties worth more than \$4 million;

And a measure, backed by the California Chamber of Commerce and other business groups, that would repeal a law that lets employees sue employers over certain labor violations and receive monetary penalties, while requiring the Legislature fund the labor rule enforcers adequately to carry out laws.

Small businesses, farmworkers, and taxes

In addition to nearly \$1.2 billion in federal dollars for loans potentially coming the way of California small businesses, state lawmakers will continue to try and aid them, said Corona Democrat Sabrina Cervantes, who chairs the Assembly's committee on jobs and economic development. She plans to continue work on a bill that would incentivize landlords to give small businesses rent relief.

The Legislature may also take another look at how farmworker union elections are conducted. In 2021, Santa Cruz Democrat Mark Stone introduced a bill that would have given workers the option to fill out their ballots at home, rather

than requiring they vote via an in-person election. Newsom vetoed the measure, which opponents said left workers more vulnerable to coercion, becoming the third consecutive California governor to veto such a bill. Stone will continue working on it in 2022, per his office.

Business groups plan to raise a stink about the debt that California's unemployment insurance fund owes the federal government, which ballooned during the pandemic as more workers lost their jobs and collected benefits. Unless lawmakers intervene, the debt is set to be paid down by a tax increase for businesses that would show up on their 2022 taxes, said Barerra.

Also on the horizon is a debate about employee data privacy. Employee data was initially exempted from the data privacy law Californians voted for in 2020, but that carveout ends on the first day of 2023, creating a deadline for the Legislature to figure out what they want to do, if anything, around worker data.

Martinez, from the labor federation, says he's increasingly hearing from unions that employers are collecting data on workers without their knowledge or consent. “There's an opportunity to get some privacy rights for workers to curb some of the abuses,” said Martinez.

But the ongoing pandemic could disrupt even the best laid legislative plans.

“If next year is anything like the past two years,” said Martinez, “you think you know what you're working on and then all of a sudden something happens and — nope — you're working on something else.”

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Eureka Officer Shoots Suspect in Chaotic Scene

The suspect shot by a Eureka police officer during a pursuit on Dec. 30 has been identified as Little Eagle Moon, 29, of Hoopa, according to a press release, which ads that Moon sustained “serious but non-life-threatening injuries.”

An officer also received “minor injuries” during the incident, the press release states.

A multi-agency team was working to arrest Moon, who was wanted on suspicion of attempted robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, revocation of parole, burglary and reckless evasion, per the press release.

“During the apprehension near Third and T streets in Eureka, Moon was in the driver’s seat of a vehicle and began ramming law enforcement vehicles and driving toward officers,” the release states. “Due to the threat, one Eureka police officer fired his duty weapon, striking Moon.”

Moon then allegedly fled in the vehicle and caused a crash at Fifth and V streets before fleeing on foot into a greenbelt, where he was ultimately taken into custody after officers set up a perimeter and brought in a canine unit. According to the press release, “minor injuries were report-

ed by civilians” involved in the crash.

Moon was transported to a local hospital for treatment and once medically cleared will be booked into the jail on suspicion of attempted murder, according to the release.

The officer who shot Moon has been placed on paid administrative leave during the investigation. EPD declined to identify him Jan. 3 or disclose how many times he fired his gun. The press release says video footage of the incident was captured on body worn cameras and the department will release it according to state law, which requires it be made public as soon as doing so won’t jeopardize the investigation and not later than 45 days after the shooting, absent extraordinary circumstances.

EPD has also yet to comment on the status of two people who were detained near the scene of the shooting.

The shooting occurred amid a period of transition for the department, as Capt. Brian Stephens was serving as acting chief last week but Interim Police Chief Todd Jarvis stepped into the post Jan. 3.

— Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 01.03.22



Officers form a perimeter along Fifth Street in Eureka after a suspect fled into a green belt during a Dec. 30 pursuit. Photo by Mark McKenna



Officers walk Little Eagle Moon, 29, of Hoopa, to a waiting ambulance after taking him into custody during a hectic pursuit that saw an officer open fire and multiple car crashes on Dec. 30. Photo by Mark McKenna

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Missing at Sea: The search continued as the *Journal* went to press Jan. 4 for Hunter Nathaniel Lewis, 21, of Blue Lake, who went missing after entering the ocean in his canoe at Trinidad Harbor on Dec. 30. Pieces of the 15-foot green fiberglass canoe have been recovered north of Elk Head and groups of community members have taken up the search after an official effort was called off by the U.S. Coast Guard, which searched more than 1,000 nautical miles by helicopter and boat. POSTED 01.02.22

Jarvis on the Job: As the *Journal* went to press Jan. 4, the Eureka City Council was slated to approve the city manager’s appointment of Todd Jarvis as interim police chief. Jarvis, who stepped into the position a day earlier, retired as executive assistant chief of the San Diego Police Department in November of 2019 with 35 years of experience. He takes over for Steve Watson, who retired at the end of November after more than four years on the job. POSTED 12.29.22

Goodbye, Chief: With the end of 2021 came the end of an era for the Fortuna Volunteer Fire Department, which bid Chief Lon Winburn goodbye after 37 years of service to the department. Winburn, who stepped in as chief in 2005, was treated to a pizza party on his final day, with members of the public invited to stop by to wish him a happy retirement. “We can’t thank him enough for all his years of service to the department,” a Facebook post from the department reads. POSTED 12.30.22

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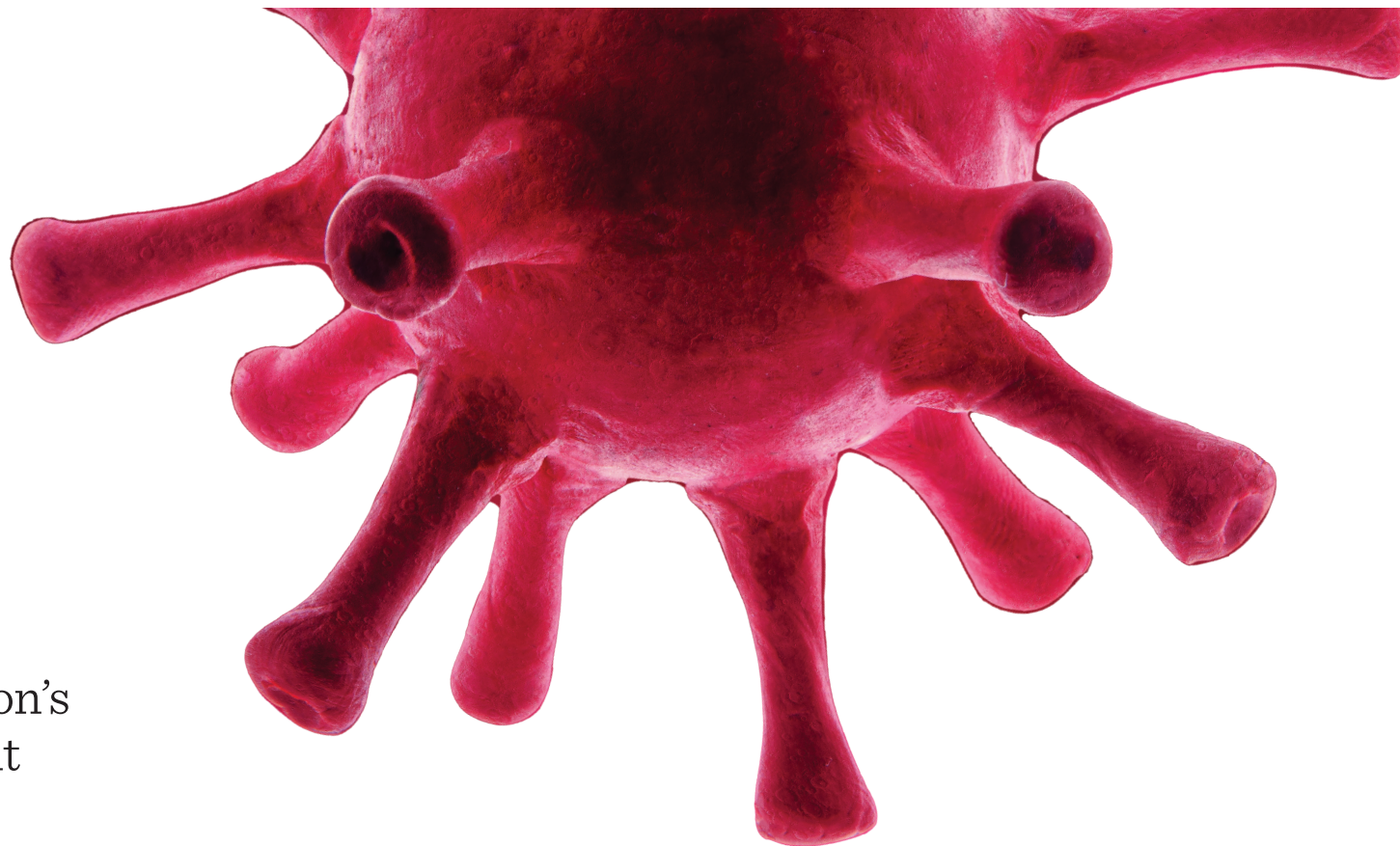
30.4%
Humboldt County’s seven-day test-positivity rate from Dec. 29 through Jan. 4, far outpacing those of the state (20.4 percent) and nation (23 percent). POSTED 01.04.22

They Said It

“We hope to know more by the end of the week but this is likely the beginning of a surge.”
— Humboldt County Health Officer Ian Hoffman after the county confirmed 588 new COVID-19 cases — or more than 5 percent of the county’s cumulative case tally to date — over a five-day period ending Jan. 4. POSTED 01.04.22

Comment of the Week

“We already flooded here in King Salmon.”
— Kelsey McMahan on the *Journal*’s Facebook page commenting on Jan. 3, shortly after a post went up about a local flood watch warning. McMahan added a picture of someone canoeing up her street. POSTED 01.03.22



Uh-oh ...

What you need to know about Omicron's arrival in Humboldt

By Thadeus Greenson

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For weeks, as cases surged in other areas of the country, officials warned that the highly contagious Omicron COVID-19 variant had already reached Humboldt County. Then, with the holidays passed and cases already rising, came a bombshell Jan. 3 report from Public Health: The county had confirmed a record 400 new cases of the virus as well as two cases of Omicron, which dated back to Dec. 19, meaning the variant had likely been circulating for weeks. Then, the following day, the county confirmed another 188 cases. With that, Humboldt County was thrust into the reality already being faced by much of the nation, where cases are surging, hospital capacity is being threatened and people are coming to grips with a new pandemic reality in a new year.

As Humboldt County faces this new chapter, we look at what Omicron is, how it's different and what can be done to mitigate its impacts locally.

What is the Omicron variant and where did it come from?

The Omicron variant was first discovered by scientists in Pretoria, South Africa, who found unusual features in coronavirus samples they were genetically sequencing after noticing a rise in cases in the Gauteng province. They found a dramatically different form of the virus than what

was first discovered in Wuhan, China, in 2019, with an estimated 50 mutations.

The prevailing theory is the virus evolved in someone with a weakened immune system. In most people, COVID-19, like other viruses, will be killed off when their full immune responses kick in. But in people with compromised immune systems, the virus can keep replicating for months, with each replication offering the chance for mutations.

What do all those mutations mean?

In Omicron's case, data indicates the constellation of mutations has resulted in a virus that's far more infectious than Delta. While Delta is believed to be at least twice as contagious as the original form of COVID-19 — which is why it quickly surged to become the predominant strain of the virus in the United States and Humboldt County — a study out of Denmark shows Omicron to be 2.7 to 3.7 times more infectious than Delta.

And the variant's rapid rise through other parts of the world — and now the United States — seems to support that, as Omicron has been spreading at a rate comparable to that of the original strain of the virus at the pandemic's outset, when natural immunity was minimal and vaccinations were a distant hope. According to Johns Hopkins University, as of Jan. 4, the United States' seven-day average of new reported cases was more than 480,000, a

near doubling of the previous surge mark set around this time last year. While this new surge is certainly fueled by holiday gatherings and travel, Omicron is the driving force, with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimating it was already accounting for 95 percent of COVID-19 cases in the country for the week ending Jan. 1.

Why is Omicron so transmissible?

A growing body of data suggests Omicron's incredible transmissibility can be linked to its immune evasiveness. This began to come into focus when researchers dug into a super-spreader event in Norway in late November, when more than 110 people — most of them fully vaccinated — attended a Christmas party at a restaurant with someone who had recently returned from South Africa with Omicron. Ultimately, 70 percent of the partygoers tested positive for the virus.

The more recent Denmark study, published Dec. 22, compared the spread of Omicron and Delta among members of the same household and, as mentioned above, found Omicron to spread far more efficiently, though not across the board. The study found a minimal — about 10 percent — increase in transmissibility among unvaccinated people but that fully vaccinated people (who studies had shown to be far less likely to transmit prior versions of the virus) were twice as likely to transmit Omicron than they were Delta,

while people who had been fully vaccinated and boosted were more than 3.5 times as likely to pass on Omicron as they were a Delta infection.

The findings of the Denmark study are preliminary and have yet to be peer-reviewed, but appear to be supported by anecdotal evidence and other preliminary studies, including one from the University of Maryland that found vaccinated people with Omicron were emitting similar amounts of virus into the air while shouting and singing as unvaccinated counterparts earlier in the pandemic.

While breakthrough cases in fully vaccinated individuals certainly occurred with Delta and other COVID-19 variants, they were comparatively rare. But there's a growing body of evidence to suggest Omicron's rise is being fueled by its ability to infect vaccinated people, who then become contagious and shed the virus.

But there's also some evidence to suggest other aspects of Omicron contribute to its transmissibility. While the research is preliminary, data from animal tests suggests Omicron is more efficient than other COVID-19 variants at infecting cells in people's nose and upper respiratory system, though less efficient at moving into the lungs than the Delta variant. Because the virus seems to concentrate in the upper respiratory system, some researchers believe it may result in more of it shedding in the aerosols people emit while breathing and talking.

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How do the vaccines hold up against Omicron?

Like everything with Omicron at this early stage, the data here is preliminary. But it's also decidedly mixed.

As noted above, there's a growing body of evidence to suggest Omicron is far more capable than other variants of infecting the fully vaccinated and that they are also then more capable of transmitting it to others. That's the bad news. The good news is data suggests the vaccinations remain very effective at preventing severe illness and death with Omicron.

A report released Dec. 31 by British health officials analyzed more than 1 million COVID-19 cases in recent weeks and found fully vaccinated individuals with Omicron were 65 percent less likely to be hospitalized than their unvaccinated counterparts, while those who had also received a booster shot were 81 percent less likely to be hospitalized compared to unvaccinated people.

While that's certainly encouraging, Nicholas Davies, an assistant professor of mathematical modeling at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, cautioned the data is very preliminary, telling The New York Times the Omicron wave there has largely hit a younger mix of patients.

"It's important to bear in mind that we don't have much data on risks in older people yet," he told the paper.

In the United States, anecdotal evidence in the areas so far hardest hit by Omicron also suggest the vaccinated are well protected from severe illness and death.

Craig Spencer, an emergency room doctor in New York who also serves as the director of Global Health in Emergency Medicine at Columbia University Irving Medical Center, took to Twitter on Dec. 26 to provide an update on what he's seeing as Omicron cases surged in his ER.

"Every patient I've seen with COVID that's had a third 'booster' dose has had mild symptoms," he wrote. "By mild I mean mostly sore throat. Lots of sore throat. Also some fatigue, maybe some muscle pain. No difficult breathing. No shortness of breath. All a little uncomfortable, but fine."

"Most patients I've seen that had two doses of Pfizer/Moderna still had 'mild symptoms,' but more than those who had received a third dose," Spencer continued. "More fatigued. More fever. More coughing. A little more miserable overall."

COVID-19 Resources at a Glance

With the highly contagious Omicron variant confirmed to be here in Humboldt County, officials are urging residents to redouble layered mitigation measures to reduce spread of the virus, including vaccination, masking, testing and distancing. Here's a look at the resources available locally.

Vaccination:

While a growing body of evidence suggests Omicron can still infect and transmit among fully vaccinated — and even boosted — it also suggests vaccination and boosting for those eligible significantly reduces risk of severe illness, hospitalization and death. Vaccines are free and appointments can be made at local pharmacies, or by visiting www.vaccines.gov. Humboldt County Public Health also has the following clinics scheduled for the coming days:

Trinidad — Thursday, Jan. 6, 2 to 7 p.m.

Trinidad Town Hall (409 Trinity St.)
Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson/Moderna
PCR and rapid testing available
Appointments strongly recommended.

Eureka — Friday, Jan. 7, 1 to 8 p.m.

Wharfinger Building (1 Marina Way)
Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson/Moderna.
No rapid testing available at this clinic.
PCR testing offered through OptumServe by appointment on the lower floor of the Wharfinger Building.
Appointments strongly recommended.

Eureka Family Clinic — Saturday, Jan. 8, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jefferson Community Center (1000 B St.)

But no shortness of breath. No difficulty breathing. Mostly fine."

Spencer wrote that patients who'd received a single dose of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine fared worse overall, saying they "felt horrible," feeling weak and tired, with some shortness of breath and coughing, "but not one needing hospitalization, not one needing oxygen." The unvaccinated, he said, faced far more severe illness.

"Almost every single patient that I've taken care of that needed to be admitted

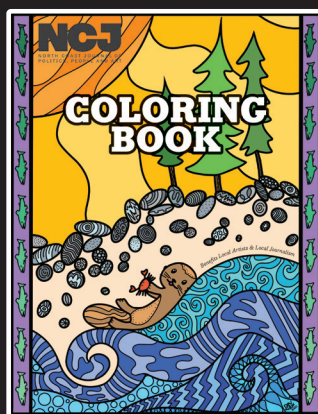
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Public Health Main Office (529 I St.)
Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson/Moderna
No testing available
\$25 gift card for adults receiving a first or second dose
Appointments required.

Masking:

Masking remains the law of the land in indoor public spaces in Humboldt County, and strongly recommended just about everywhere else when mixing with people from outside your household. All masks, however, are not created equal. Medical-grade N95 masks are the gold standard, but health officials say most masks that fit properly with no gaps around your nose, chin or the sides of your face and that are made from multiple layers of tightly woven fabric (you shouldn't be able to see light through it when held up to a light source) will provide protection. Disposable surgical masks can add another layer of protection when worn with cloth masks that provide a snugger fit.

Testing:

Frequent testing is crucial to monitor the spread of all COVID-19 variants. Anyone who is experiencing COVID-like symptoms is urged to get tested. Testing is available by appointment at a number of local pharmacies — including CVS and Walgreens — and walk-in testing sites are open at the locations below, though

appointments are recommended and can be made at www.lhi.care/covidtesting or by calling (888) 634-1123.

Testing sites:

Eureka's Wharfinger Building daily from 7 to 11 a.m., noon to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

McKinleyville's Azalea Hall on Mondays from 8 to 11 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Trinidad Town Hall on Tuesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Fortuna's River Lodge on Wednesdays, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m.

Hoopa Volunteer Fire Department on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Arcata's D Street Neighborhood Center on Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Rapid take-home tests are also available at some local pharmacies and for purchase online, though supplies are limited amid a national shortage. Additionally, some have been distributed to local school districts and family resource centers, and may be available there. Officials urge anyone who tests positive at home to notify their doctor and Humboldt County Public Health by calling 441-5000.

For questions about other resources, mitigation measures or COVID-19 information, the county's Joint Information Center can be reached by calling 441-5000.

for COVID has been unvaccinated," he wrote. "Every one with profound shortness of breath. Every one whose oxygen dropped when they walked. Every one needing oxygen to breathe regularly."

How is Omicron impacting hospitals?

At this stage, it seems clear Omicron is resulting in less severe illness than Delta, though it's difficult to pinpoint exactly

why or to what degree. Certainly, the fact that a larger portion of the population is fully vaccinated and boosted is reducing hospital admissions and, as noted above, there is evidence Omicron is less effective at invading the lungs — and then other organs — than Delta, lessening the risk of severe disease. But substantive studies on the comparative risks of Omicron and Delta for unvaccinated people have yet to be conducted.

But it's very clear Omicron still poses

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Low income Subsidies and Extra Help programs are available

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a very significant threat to hospitals, many of which have already been running thin with staffing shortages and burnout caused by nearly two years of treating pandemic patients. Health officials worry that even with lower rates of severe illness, Omicron is spreading so fast that it will overwhelm hospital capacity, which is already being seen in some areas of the country. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources reported that 78 percent of the nation's intensive care unit beds were full as of Dec. 31, and that was

before the country recorded a record of more than 1 million new infections Jan. 3.

In Humboldt County, the hospital census has held fairly steady at around 10 or so COVID-19 patients daily for several weeks, down from its Delta-fueled peak of 42 in early September. But local capacity is fragile and dependent on staffing, and, as we learned during the peak of Delta, outside reinforcements are unlikely to come amid a national surge.

Even before the confirmation of Omicron's presence in Humboldt, there

was evidence cases were poised to surge after the holidays, as they did last year. Recent weeks have seen confirmed cases — as well as the potentially more telling test-positivity metric — trend upward. Then came the Jan. 3 report of 400 new cases, which represent a whopping 3.5 percent of the county's cumulative case count to date. With COVID-19, hospitalizations always lag behind confirmed cases and since the start of the pandemic, roughly 4.2 percent of local confirmed COVID-19 cases have resulted in hospitalization. If this current surge results in even half that rate, that will mean eight new patients hospitalized as a result of the Jan. 3 report alone, offering an indication of how quickly capacity can become overrun.

Are kids safe back in school?

It was likely a jolt for many local parents that news of 400 new COVID-19 cases and Omicron's presence in Humboldt County came the same day their kids returned to local classrooms after the winter break. Across the state and the nation, officials have made it a priority to keep children in schools for in-person learning. And at least in areas where masks are required, most have been able to do so with minimal impacts on transmission rates.

In addition to threatening hospital capacity in some areas and infections causing staff shortages in others, prompting some districts to pivot back to online learning in other parts of the country, the Omicron surge has seen record numbers of hospitalized children. But officials caution that rates of severe illness in children remain far, far lower than those for other demographics. Rather than Omicron presenting an elevated risk of illness for children, officials say the overall transmission rates of the variant are simply leading to higher hospital admissions of children, with those under the age of 5 still ineligible for vaccinations.

Locally, districts made rapid at-home tests available to families before the Jan. 3 restart of school, with district staff in all areas of the county showing up on campus this past weekend to help distribute them. County Superintendent of Schools Michael Davies-Hughes said the Humboldt County Office of Education was only notified by the California Department of Public Health that the rapid tests would be available Dec. 30 and worked to get them distributed to local districts as quickly as possible.

Additionally, Humboldt County Public Health received 9,000 rapid tests the

week before Christmas and distributed 5,000 to local schools, with the remainder going to daycares, family resource centers and homeless outreach services, spokesperson Heather Muller said.

Davies-Hughes said HCOE has not received any new guidance specific to Omicron but continues to work with districts to implement mitigation measures, including masking policies, testing programs and increased ventilation of indoor spaces. But, he added, everyone has a role to play in keeping schools open.

"To prevent and mitigate the impact of this disease on our community we encourage everyone who is eligible to get vaccinated, to mask appropriately and to undergo regular testing," he said.

How do we mitigate the spread of Omicron in Humboldt?

It appears — even more so than with other iterations of the virus — there is no silver bullet to stopping, or even slowing, the spread of Omicron, locally or anywhere else. In his podcast In the Bubble, Andy Slavitt, the former administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and senior advisor to the Biden administration's COVID-19 response coordinator, urged people to take a layered approach to Omicron.

Describing mitigation measures as "Swiss cheese," Slavitt said they all have holes. In and of itself, masking is only so effective, and Omicron is proving that vaccination alone won't prevent infection or transmission, while there are limits to what physical distancing and ventilation can do. But if we layer those measures on top of one another — getting vaccinated, masking, distancing, etc. — we are more likely to form a cumulative barrier that prevents the spread.

With a fragile local hospital system that's already stretched and battered — as well as 7,000 children under the age of 5 who are too young to get vaccinated and scores of others who are immune-compromised or live with co-morbidities that make them inherently more at risk of severe illness — it seems Humboldt County's ability and willingness to embrace that Swiss cheese approach will determine Omicron's impact locally. ●

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Restaurants Brace for Another Surge, Another Variant

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On Jan 3., when news came that Humboldt County had a record-breaking 400 confirmed new COVID-19 cases, as well as two confirmed Omicron variant infections (see page TK), it hit more than close to home for Six Rivers Brewery co-owner Meredith Maier. She was, in fact, at home after having tested positive for the virus. Luckily, she says, she was exposed before a few days off, so didn't have contact with her staff, who are vaccinated and have received booster shots, before quarantining for 10 days.

Like other food and drink businesses in Humboldt, Six Rivers Brewery has changed tack and adapted to the twists and turns of the pandemic: shifting to takeout, changing cleaning protocols, reducing dining capacity or shutting down indoor service entirely, beefing up (and heating up) outdoor seating, laying off or bringing on staff, and enforcing masking rules with a sometimes resistant or downright hostile public. Now, in the face of another spike and the apparently even faster spreading

Omicron variant, restaurant workers and owners are once again bracing for impact — in terms of both health and economics.

At Six Rivers Brewery, doors and windows are always open. “We get complaints about it all the time but for me it's ventilation, ventilation, ventilation,” says Maier. “We invested in parkas for the staff to wear inside this winter.” Ventilation was on her mind the evening she gathered with friends outdoors before moving inside due to the cold. “We certainly suffered the consequences of that decision,” she says, noting that others tested positive after the event, too. “You're definitely leaving yourself open to the possibility of infection if you're hanging out with people unmasked in tight spaces.”

Supervising Public Health Nurse Hava Phillips's response to a *Journal* email echoes that thought and goes further in recommending not mixing households. “Take out is the safest option, but if you choose to dine in, eat outside with people you live with,” she says, adding that it's important for servers to stay masked

around customers. Those customers, required to wear masks when entering or moving about a restaurant, are, of course, unmasked while eating and drinking.

In Arcata, the Kebab Café is sticking to the takeout-only plan it's had in place since the pandemic started. "It has been smooth," says Manager Ashkim Beyzade. "We have a good system down." That system includes a table at the door where food and payment change hands without customers setting foot inside the restaurant. A couple of staff COVID-19 cases in 2020 forced a brief closure and quarantine after the Thanksgiving holiday but now, she says, most of the employees are vaccinated. But new variant or not, Beyzade says there are no plans to return to dine-in service for now. "We are so busy with the takeout and we just have a very good system, and there's just no need to go back," she says. "No one really wants to go back right now."

Carrie Anne Nuse, co-owner of Chicago Dog House, just passed the tiny shop's one-year anniversary after initially opening as a cart within view of the Redwood Acres COVID-19 testing site ("Underdog," May 14, 2020). She says the business will keep its grab-and-go model, with only a pair of tables on the sidewalk when it's warm and dry enough. "Just please, please, please wear a mask," she says. Beyond that, there isn't much more she can do in the face of a new variant, though she's open to advice. As strong as business was for the first year amid rocky circumstances, the last few months have been slow and Nuse worries about another wave making matters worse on top of supply issues. "If we get more mandates and more things that won't allow people to come out and eat out of their homes, it's going to affect all the businesses. We're just trying to keep our door open."

At Oberon Grill in Old Town, owner Nicholas Kohl is making his own calculations for the survival of his business. After seeing the local COVID-19 numbers, he's reducing seating capacity by 25 percent and holding off on expanding his hours, which are down to five meal services per week from 14 pre-pandemic. "I feel pretty OK about what we're doing — I recognize the challenge we're at now and the numbers that came out were disheartening," he says, adding he feels he can make short-term changes for public health. That includes shutting down if indoor dining is no longer allowed, as takeout and delivery aren't a fit financially or in terms of the business he wants to run. Kohl says he can pare down staffing and inventory, but some overhead costs, like rent and utilities, won't budge. Power alone, he says, can run in the thousands with a commer-

cial refrigerator running 24/7.

"The food service business community is in peril," says Kohl, who hopes for government aid and grants to move the industry toward recovery. "We knew it was gonna be a hard winter," he says, and he remains optimistic. "This time last year, I was fully shut down and I was getting on a crab boat," having signed on as a commercial deck hand. Now back at Oberon, he's trying to bring his business back into shape. "Even though we're facing this, it represents progress."

Maier notes that while Six Rivers Brewery has had tremendous community support, it's also had more than its share of angry patrons refusing to mask and insulting staff. She adds she's thrown out more people in the past year than all her others combined.

Smaller establishments with less room to maneuver and no outdoor seating have fewer options, and they're facing customers who don't always follow the protocols management has put in place. One server, who asked to have their name withheld, says many people come in with no mask and confrontational attitudes that make working amid yet another wave more difficult. "There is a vast majority of people who just don't give a fuck," they say. "They wanna go out, they want to be served. They want all the amenities but they don't care about you. Because if they did, they'd put a mask on." Instead, they say, unmasked patrons offer excuses like asthma or unproduced doctor's notes. "It's just exhausting to be on the frontline, which restaurants are becoming." Among their circle of friends and colleagues, they see more people leave the service industry over poor treatment than fear of exposure.

But they say the arrival of Omicron and the spike in local cases "scares the everliving fuck out of" them, especially for the vulnerable people in their life. "Unless there is strong wording from officials, from state, local, federal, whatever, I don't think my place of work is going to do anything" in terms of reducing seating capacity or other safety measures that might reduce profits. "I'm wearing an N95 the second I walk through the door; I'm washing my hands a zillion times a day. Other than that, what can I do? ... It's harder dealing with people now because everybody wants things to be normal. It's very stressful to be normal." ●

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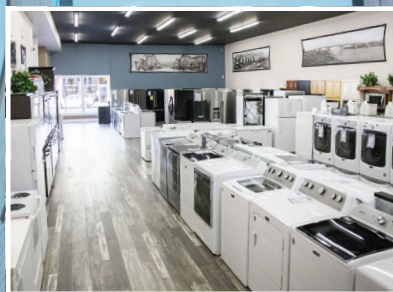
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A Gardener's Resolutions

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Now that it's a new year, I'm sure some of you have made resolutions. It's a thing that we humans like to do. It's the start of a new time increment, so we get a do-over, I guess. Perhaps you're resolving to lose those 20 COVID pounds or start exercising more. Call your mother every day; eat one less cookie each day. Maybe you've promised to do these things, or maybe you've given up because you're tired and overwhelmed and cookies are wonderful and procrastination is the new way of being.

I speak for myself, of course. You may be totally motivated to do All the Things. But it's never a bad idea to try to do something new and different, regardless of what the calendar says.

To that end, I've made a list of the things to try out for your New Year's resolutions. I'll even be trying a few of these myself.

Plant a garden. If you've never had a garden, this is the year. It doesn't have to be huge or even medium. It can be something as simple as a six-pack of lettuce in a large pot on your balcony. Or plant a fruit tree. Even if you have a very small space, you can still plant a dwarf fruit tree. They rarely get any taller than 4 feet.

Did you know bare-root season is nearly here? Local nurseries will be getting bare-root trees, vines, roses and berry canes in stock very soon. They're generally less expensive than the trees/roses/berries sold in pots. Plus, there's a wide variety of cultivars available, especially when the plants first arrive. If you're uncertain about what varieties will do best in your own micro-climate, be sure and ask the friendly folks who work at the nursery, as they are a wealth of information. If you do buy bare-root, make sure you "heel them in" when you get them home, unless you plan on planting them immediately. Heeling in means tucking those bare roots into some soil so they stay moist until it's time to put them in the ground. And speaking of planting things right away

Put those plants in the ground when you bring them home. I'm an expert at buying plants, bringing them home and



Put in some native plants, like California flannelbush, for the birds and bees.

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watering them for months on end until they finally die in their little 4-inch pots. Don't be like me. Plant those babies within a few days of bringing them home, if the weather is agreeable.

Get ahead of the weeds. Like, now. Sure, the best time to take care of those little weed sprouts was a month ago but who's counting? When we've had a few dry days, now that we're finally getting an honest rainy/snowy winter, get out there and pull those weeds, then mulch heavily so they don't make a comeback in, oh, three weeks. If you're weeding large beds, make sure you don't step on all the soil, as this will compact it and make it far less friendly for planting in the spring. Weed seedlings love this weather. All that lovely rainfall, then a warm day here and there. Take care of them now and you'll be a lot happier come March and April.

Clean up all those scattered pots and 6-packs that have blown all over the garden and yard from the many windy days we've had recently. Same goes for those empty soil bags that you left out because you'd "get to them eventually."

Think about relocating plants that aren't doing quite as well as you thought they would when you planted them a couple years ago. Perhaps they're not getting enough sunlight or they're in a damp area, and you can tell that they're struggling. You can move plants and shrubs and even smaller trees, as long as you're careful to get the entire root ball. Fall and winter are the best times to relocate plants and trees, but again, make sure we've had at least three to four days of dry weather, otherwise you can compact the soil and cause more problems than you had before.

Scatter some wildflower seeds in an

area that looks sad. Grass is great, but it doesn't feed the local wildlife or birds or bees, and if you scatter the right mix for your climate, you'll be rewarded with flowers year after year as they re-seed.

Fix those fences. If you're fortunate to live in an area where the deer are abundant, you know eventually, Bambi will figure out a way to get into your garden, orchard or yard, where all of the best tender shoots are growing. This is the time to figure out where the breaches are and fix them before the new crop of deer learn where the buffet is.

Plant a few (or many) native plants. Native plants do well in our climate because this is where they've grown for thousands of years. Plus, the birds and bees depend on our native plants, as they often bloom when other pretty plants aren't doing diddly squat. The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society holds several plant sales throughout the year, so hit 'em up.

Plant an extra row of veggies for your local Little Free Pantry or food bank. The folks who run these food banks love to get the surplus from local gardens and everyone needs to eat, so why not share with folks who don't have the space, time or money to plant some veggies?

Finally, if you've done even a few of these resolutions, make sure that you take time to just **sit and enjoy the fruits of your labor.** Grab a cup of tea or a refreshing adult beverage, and take a load off at the end of the day. This last resolution is definitely one I plan to do more of in the new year. ●

Julia Graham-Whitt (she/her) is owner and operator of the landscaping business Two Green Thumbs.

Storms Put Steelhead Fishing on Hold

By Kenny Priest

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Just as most of the coastal rivers were dropping into fishable shape, another fierce round of storms took aim at the North Coast. For now, the winter steelhead season has come to a screeching halt. From the Chetco south to the top of the Eel River system, you'll be hard-pressed to find any water that resembles anything close to green. And the dirty water conditions may be with us for a quite a few days as rain is in the forecast throughout the week. The Smith should be in good shape by the end of the weekend and the Chetco shouldn't be too far behind it. For the other coastal rivers that aren't so quick to clear — it could be a week or more before they resemble anything close to green.

Weather outlook

Rain is in the forecast for the rest of the week, but it looks like the heavier amounts are behind us. According to Ed Swafford of Eureka's National Weather Service office, the Smith basin could see 1.5 to 2 inches through the end of the day Wednesday. "The Eel basin will see ¾ to 1 inch, with higher amounts falling in the mountains," said Swafford. "Light rain is forecast for Thursday, but not enough to keep the river levels going up. The next system will arrive overnight Thursday and stick around through early Saturday morning. The Smith basin could see up to 1.5 inches and the Eel could see up to ¾. After this system, it looks like we'll be dry through at least next Tuesday."

The Rivers:

Mad

Running at 8,000 cubic feet per second as of Tuesday afternoon. Predicted for additional bump in flows Wednesday and Friday before it begins to drop Saturday night. Will need a week to turn green.



Mark Parrish holds a steelhead he caught and released Dec. 30 while fishing the Chetco River with his daughter, actress Janel Parrish, and guide Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. They landed five steelhead side-drifting roe and Corkies.

Photo courtesy of Wild Rivers Fishing

Main stem Eel

The main stem was flowing at nearly 40,000 cfs on the Scotia gauge Tuesday. Predicted to drop until Friday when the next round of water pushes through the lower end. Will need a solid 10 days of dry weather before it's fishable. Will start to fish well at 3,500 cfs.

South Fork Eel

The South Fork peaked at 12,200 cfs Tuesday and will be on the drop through Thursday. After a small rise on Friday, will be dropping through the weekend. Should be fishable late next week if the weather remains dry.

Van Duzen

The Duzen peaked at 8,600 cfs Tuesday morning and will be dropping through Friday morning. Another small rise is predicted for Friday and will then drop through the weekend. Could fish late next week depending on snowmelt.

Smith River

The Smith blew out Monday and, with more rain in the forecast, it won't be down to a safe, driftable height until Sunday. Plunkers should be back on the water by Thursday, but flows will continue to fluctuate through Saturday. River conditions should be excellent by Monday. Prior to blowing out, boat pressure was light and a few steelhead were being caught daily.

Chetco River

The Chetco dropped into perfect shape for plunkers last Monday and was in good shape for drift boats by Wednesday.

day reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He said, "From Thursday through the weekend, guides were averaging three to six steelhead a day, with a good mix of hatchery fish on the lower river. Steelhead were spread out from the South Fork to Social Security Bar. Flows dropped to 2,000 cfs Sunday evening, but blew out big time on Monday and likely will be too high all week."

Rogue/Elk/Sixes

The Lower Rogue winter steelhead season busted open last week, with a handful of guides anchoring and running MagLip plugs getting half a dozen or more fish a day, according to Martin. "All of the fish have been wild so far, but native steelhead can be kept on the Rogue effective Jan. 1. Hatchery steelhead will begin arriving in good numbers in January. The Rogue is now blown out, but could drop back into shape as water is held back at Applegate and Lost Creek dams. Steelhead fishing was slow overall on the Elk and Sixes. Fishing has been good on the South Umpqua and the Coos and Millicoma systems." ●

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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Sourdough Slim. Submitted

Rejoice! It's the return of live music to one of Humboldt's finest music venues, **The Old Steeple**. Saddle up for an evening of humor and song with pros **Sourdough Slim and Robert Armstrong on Saturday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$30, \$25 advance). Slim and Armstrong serve up country blues, vintage jazz, cowboy classics and string band repertoire on classic country instruments like the flat-top guitar, National Steel and six-string banjo. We'll yodel to that. Other favorites **Jenny Don't & the Spurs** return to stomp at the Steeple on **Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$20, \$15 advance). For everyone's safety and to ensure more shows return to this grand music hall, proof of COVID vaccination and masks are required for both concerts.



PianoVoce. Submitted

Also resuming live music performances is the **Fortuna Concert Series**, featuring Nancy Correll and Annette Gurnée Hull of **PianoVoce on Saturday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Fortuna Monday Club** (\$10). The building with its arched ceiling is the perfect locale to enjoy fine acoustics in an intimate setting. PianoVoce will perform a program of piano four hands in their concert, "The Feminine in Music," written by composers Hilary Tann, Mélanie Bonis, Fanny Hensel, Germaine Tailleferre, Emma Lou Diemer and Margaret Garwood. Guests will need to be masked and vaccinated with boosters or show a current negative COVID test result.



Courtesy of the Humboldt County Historical Society

Humboldt County Historical Society's first program in its 2022 **Humboldt County Historical Society Lecture Series** marks the 75th anniversary of the Historical Society with local historian **Jerry Rohde** sharing about his book, *Humboldt Bay Shoreline*, North Eureka to South Arcata, on **Saturday, Jan. 8 at 2:30 p.m. via Zoom** (free). Rohde's lecture covers logging, land reclamation, railroad building and other activities that took place on and near Arcata Bay, including events at Bayside, Freshwater and several nearby sloughs. Please register for the lecture at www.humboldtgov.org/library before Friday, Jan. 7 at 5 p.m.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

6 Thursday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Supporting Humboldt's first anthology of painters. Runs until Jan. 25, 2022. cmp10@humboldt.edu. www.kickstarter.com/projects/humboldtart/community. 502-0523.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVVYQ0wzekVnZ-kzOVIMzZz09.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. 12-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. 12-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

7 Friday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of local musicians and music fans. Live streams, videos, events and local music links. Join www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. 12-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

8 Saturday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Saturday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art in downtown Arcata, surrounding area and online. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

Humboldt County Historical Society Lecture Series. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Marking the 75th anniversary of the society with local historian Jerry Rohde's lecture on his new book, *Humboldt Bay Shoreline*, North Eureka to South Arcata. Via Zoom. Register online before 5 p.m. Jan. 7. Free. www.humboldtgov.org/library.

MUSIC

PianoVoce. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Nancy Correll and Annette Gurnée Hull perform a pro-

gram of piano four hands in "The Feminine in Music." Mask and vaccination with booster or current negative COVID test required. Limited seating. \$10. fortunaconcert@live.com. fortunaconcertseries.com.

Sourdough Slim with Robert Armstrong. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Country blues, vintage jazz, cowboy classics and string band repertoire. Proof of vaccination required for attendees over 5 years old. Masking required for all. \$30, \$25 advance.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt County grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and more. Educational materials including a seasonal eating guide, recipes and merchandise available. Always open rain or shine. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Jan. 7 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Larry Karsteadt at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). Bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by removing invasive plants. Training in plant identification and removal provided. COVID-19 safety practices in place. Wear masks while gathered and practice social distancing. Free. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Lynn Jones in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on the human and natural history of the North Bay. Masks are required inside the building. Free. 826-2359.

Women & Girls Birdwatching Walk. 10 a.m.-noon. Male'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Redwood Region Audubon Society presents leaders Gail Kenny and Denise Seeger, exploring the unique dune habitats and its variety of songbirds, shorebirds, seabirds and raptors. Email for reservations and meeting location. janelle.choj@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

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9 Sunday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Meet leader Ralph Bucher for a walk along the Shorebird Loop Trail. The 2-mile walk is easily accessible on a wide, flat, packed gravel trail. Visit www.rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Text or email Ralph to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

10 Monday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Jan. 6 listing.

OUTDOORS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. The Nor-Cal Guides & Sportsmen Association's annual competition. Cash and prizes awarded to the biggest hatchery steelhead caught through Feb. 28. Register online. \$40, \$25 youth 16 and under. www.madriversteelheadderby.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 7 listing.

11 Tuesday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. 12-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause.

Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

12 Wednesday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. 12-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Jan. 7 listing.

MEETINGS

Nordic Aquafarms Open Zoom Meeting. 12:30-1:30 p.m. An open Zoom meeting hosted by Nordic Aquafarms representatives. Learn more about the land-based aquafarm planned for the Samoa Peninsula and have your questions and concerns addressed. Meeting ID: 893 6198 7283 One tap mobile +16699009128, 89361987283# US (San Jose) +13462487799, 89361987283# US (Houston) satkinssalazar@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89361987283.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 7 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

13 Thursday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

MUSIC

Jenny Don't & the Spurs. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Classic country. Proof of vaccination required for attendees over 5 years old. Masks must be worn indoors during the show. \$20, \$15 advance.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. 12-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

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Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Jan. 6 listing.

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Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World,

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Seven Gill Shark Review, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction and nonfiction through March 11. Entries should be emailed as attachments to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu. For details email or visit www.redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters. For more information.

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Jan. 8 , 6-9 p.m.

Presented by Eureka Main Street. Our galleries, museums, theaters, bars and restaurants are open once again. However, an emphasis on COVID safety precautions to keep patrons and staff safe requires everyone to wear masks indoors during the event.

ABOVE AND BEYOND CREATIONS 339 Second St. Macrame Plant Hanger Workshop featuring Fringe and Clay with Plant Cave. Live Models by Liligrace Creations and Hail Grace Designs. Performance by harpist Lonni Magellan. Tickets for the Macrame Workshop at www.facebook.com/CreationsbyCatrinaChavez/

ART CENTER SPACE 620 Second St. A selection of local art.

C STREET STUDIOS 208 C St. Various artists.

THE CAMPUS STORE 218 F St. HSU student acoustic guitarist.

CANVAS + CLAY 233 F St. Various artists.

GOOD RELATIONS 223 Second St. Laura Keenados, mixed media. Rag Doll Review live window models.

JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS PAPERIE 235 F St. Yasmin Spencer, large-scale abstract paintings.

MANY HANDS GALLERY 438 Second St. Featuring the work of over 40 local artists.

MENDENHALL STUDIOS 215 C St. Studio, D2. Various artists, mixed media.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INDIAN ART AND GIFT SHOP 240 F St. Trinity Newsom, paintings.

OLD TOWN ART GALLERY 417 Second St. Evan Kovasi, photography; Louise

city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-ApPLY-Now.

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PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St. Anna Amezcua and Nancy Ayers, oil painting, acrylic painting and mixed media.

PROPER WELLNESS CENTER 517 Fifth St. Collection of local artists and glass blowers from Humboldt and around the world.

RAMONE'S BAKERY 209 E St., Travis Latta, acrylic paintings.

REDWOOD MUSIC MART 511 F St. Music TBA.

REDWOOD RETRO 211 G St. Music by The California Poppies.

RESTAURANT FIVE ELEVEN 511 Second St. Anna Amezcua and Nancy Ayers, oil

painting, acrylic painting and mixed media.

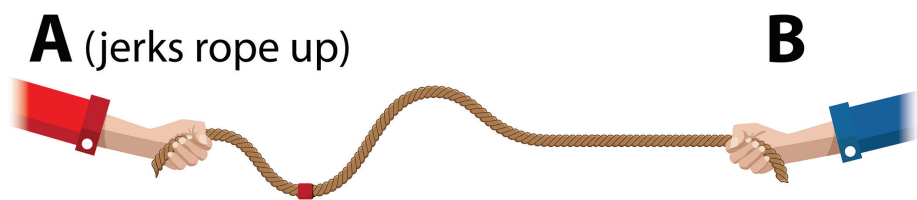
SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO 138 Second St. Tattoo art.

SIDEWALK GALLERY at Ellis Art & Engineering 401 Fifth St. "All Animals," Allen Cassidy.

THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley. Live music outside from Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band.

8-11 p.m. No cover.

ZUMBIDO GIFTS 410 Second St. "Vases from Artisans in San Juan de Oriente Nicaragua," various Nicaraguan artists, ceramic pottery. ●



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Of Photons and Cormorants

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

We were paddling on Stone Lagoon, cormorants in formation overhead, when out of the blue ...
“Hey, you know about science, right?”

“A bit. I’m a science writer, not a scientist ...”
“Yeah, well. $E = mc^2$, you know? Energy and mass?”
“Um ... OK.”
“And photons don’t have any mass, right?”
“Right.”
“So if they’re massless, they don’t have any energy. So how do solar panels work?”

Not the first time I’ve been asked to explain how photons of light, whose rest mass is zero, can possibly do all they do: create electricity from solar panels, energize photosynthesis, start fires when the sun’s rays are focused with a magnifying glass and so on. The first thing you need to know is that Einstein’s famous equation linking energy and mass is a special case of a more general equation:

$E^2 = p^2c^2 + m^2c^4$
E is the total **energy** of a particle, p is its **momentum** (from Latin *petere*, to go to, to seek), m is its **mass** and c is the **speed of light**. So its **total energy** is **mass energy** plus **momentum energy**. At rest, $p = 0$, so we get back to the familiar $E = mc^2$. Photons, with no mass, get all their energy from their momentum — they act like they have mass — that’s how a spacecraft’s solar sail works — but no actual exchange of mass takes place. It’s all momentum. (What you learned in high school physics, momentum = mass x velocity, is an approximation for slow-moving objects, not for photons traveling at the speed of light.)

Now, a particle with neither mass nor momentum isn’t anything at all, so a photon of light must be moving. And here’s where it gets a bit tricky: It has to move at the speed of light. Why? Because at any lower speed, you could move along with it, so that, from your point of view, its speed would be zero, and we’ve just said it has to be moving. The only speed at which you couldn’t move along with it is c, the speed of light, which has the weird property that c in one reference frame is c in all reference frames. (You, an object with mass, can’t move at the speed of light because that would take infinite energy, since your mass would increase infinitely.) So a photon, traveling at the speed of light (by definition — it is light!) has no mass energy but does have momentum energy.

Here’s a picture that might explain it better. A and B are holding the ends of a length of rope. A gives the rope a sharp upward pull and a wave travels down the rope from A to B, who feels it. Even though no mass has been exchanged, energy, in the form of a wave, has been transferred from A to B. Incidentally, like light, the shorter the wavelength, the more energy is transferred.

You can think of light as either a massless particle — a photon — or as a wave, in which case, it carries energy of momentum. Which is really, really useful if you happen to be a plant, a solar panel or a twist of kindling needing energy to ignite.

Then it was back to the cormorants. Bet they don’t worry about photons.

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) knows what’s really wrong with the world: too many photons.

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Where the Magic Happens

Finding Magic Mike's unexpected enchantments

By Jennifer Savage

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Give us "Left my mask in the car," but make it sexy.

Finding Magic Mike

If you've somehow missed out on the Steven Soderbergh-Channing Tatum phenomenon that started as a surprisingly charming movie about a young man's entry into the world of male strippers and has since enlarged into live performances showcasing humor, desire and sex-positivity via extremely athletic troupes of dancing dudes, well, now you're ready for me to tell you why you should immediately watch *Finding Magic Mike* on HBOMax.

I'd sat down to brush the cat (not a euphemism) and was looking for something to stream while the Furminator did its work, and that is how I discovered *Finding Magic Mike*, a reality show which brings together 50 guys vying to join Magic Mike Live, "a first class entertainment experience" based on the hit films *Magic Mike* and *Magic Mike XXL*, and ultimately win \$100,000.

Now, I love dancing, both the getting on of my own groove and the watching of talented performers. I particularly enjoy observing the male body transform into art via choreography, so when HBO Max suggested I watch this new "unscripted competition series" in the ever-expanding Magic Mike franchise — *Magic Mike's Last Dance* has been announced as the third film installment to come — of course, I said, yes. Despite never having watched a reality show before, yes. Very much yes. I anticipated sexy musical numbers and glistening pecs, but the open-heartedness of the series caught me off guard.

The pilot debuts with 50 men whose audition tapes have landed them an initial

spot but the group is quickly whittled down to 25, then 10, all of which happens quickly, fortunately, because who can keep track of 25 men? From the 10, two will ultimately be chosen to join a performance with the professional Mikes in the live show, with one winner taking home that sweet cash prize. But these guys, with one notable exception, are not coming in all cocky ready to grind on whatever prop is thrust at them. These are men seeking to find and tap into their individual "inner magic." Each episode has a theme: confidence, attractiveness, charisma, connection, etc. Three coaches — Alex Rodrigo, who played Tito in the films, and choreographers Alison Faulk and Luke Broadlick — mentor and instruct the aspiring Mikes each week. They become invested in their proteges quickly, as do we, with the goal of helping all these guys connect with who they are and what they can do.

What they are physically capable of turns out to be quite a lot: complex dance routines, aerial feats and the ability to give a lady a proper lap dance. Most of which is a blast to watch (the lap dance scenes lacked the thrill of the intricately choreographed numbers for this viewer) but the hook is not in how much bod the boys expose, it's in how much emotion they share. Bonded by their journey, the men open up about their insecurities to each other, share stories of being bullied at school, of being afraid of disappointing their families. They range in age from mid-20s to early 40s and in body type from super ripped to having self-described "dad bods." The group is also ethnically diverse

and includes some fluidity in sexual orientation, all of which feels spot on for the times and all of which is 100 percent accepted, which does feel magical. Men who want to be better men would do well to watch this show.

OK, but what about the dancing? As the episodes advance, so do the performance requirements. The Mike hopefuls go from learning a few golden standards — the "dolphin" and "Old Faithful" — to precisely detailed simulated sex with a partner as water rains down from above. After each performance, those who didn't quite hit the necessary notes are released from the show amid emotional farewells (and with a consolation *Magic Mike*-branded jacket). Helping judge along the way are a plethora of riotous guest stars including Nikki Glaser, Whitney Cummings, Nicole Scherzinger, Amanda Seales and Robin Thede. Ultimately the show's sincerity shines brightest but that doesn't make it any less sexy — in fact, it's a real turn-on watching the magic bloom. TVMA. 45M. HBO MAX. ●

Jennifer Savage (she/her) has a respectable day job and writes about her life at www.outonthepeninsula.com.

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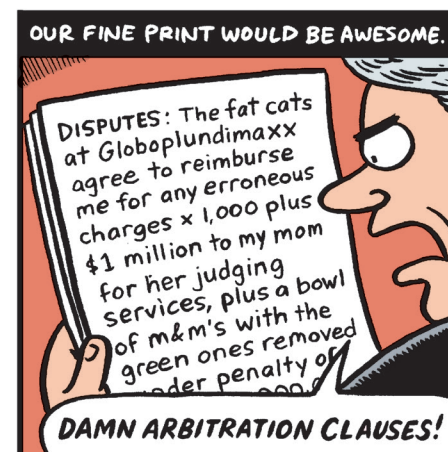
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ALFRED WILLIAM CHRISTIE
CASE NO. PR2100348**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ALFRED WILLIAM CHRISTIE A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DANIEL E. COOPER

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DANIEL E. COOPER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 20, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

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interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper 611 I Street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-8011 Filed: December 16, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-449)

**AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JULIA AMELIA BASS
CASE NO. PR2100349**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JULIA AMELIA BASS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JAMES W. BASS, JR.

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JAMES W. BASS, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-448)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
WILLIAM GUSTAVE TROIANO
JR. CASE NO. PR2100350**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILLIAM GUSTAVE TROIANO JR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner RANDY DALE EATON

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that RANDY DALE EATON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: December 16, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-451)

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The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 15th of January 2022 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

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12/30, 1/6 (21-455)

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12/30, 1/6 (21-452)

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1/6, 1/13 (22-003)

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B99 Wendy Hastings
F95 Hannah LeMaster
B95 Melissa Marshall

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Dated this 3rd day of January, 2022

1/6, 1/13 (22-006)

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KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-440)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00748

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The following person is doing Business as
ESTEVEZ ELECTRICAL SERVICES
Humboldt
2315 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95501

Heriberto B Estevez-Silva
2315 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 2, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Heriberto B Estevez-Silva
This November 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6/2021 (21-444)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00767

The following person is doing Business as
KC PROPERTY SERVICES
Humboldt
1386 Lincoln Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

Jefferey J Kaline
1386 Lincoln Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an

Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 30, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jeff Kaline, Owner
This November 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/23, 12/30, 1/6 1/13/2021 (21-450)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00777

The following person is doing Business as
CHEWY'S PET CARE
Humboldt
626 9th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jessie L Molyneaux
626 9th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jessie Molyneaux, Sole Proprietor
This December 6, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-439)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00783

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA MAIN STREET
Humboldt
525 2nd Street, Suite 105
Eureka, CA 95501

Eureka Business Improvement District Association
CA C1146310
525 2nd Street, Suite 105
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Unincorporated Assoc. Other Than a Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 16, 1997. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Amanda Kruschke, Economic Development Coordinator/Eureka Main Street Program Manager
This December 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-438)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00784

The following person is doing Business as
VIAJE Y VIDA
Humboldt
1151 Villa Way
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 670
Arcata, CA 95518

Marco E Zuleta Araya
1151 Villa Way
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 15, 2015. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marco E Zuleta Araya, Owner
This December 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/6 1/13, 1/20, 1/27 (22-001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00781

The following person is doing Business as
MARKET MINDERS
Humboldt
3861 D Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Sara K Hines
3861 D Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Deborah L Harmon
5857 Walnut Drive
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 5, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Sarah K Hines, Treasurer
This December 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-437)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00786

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD ACRES FLEA MARKET
Humboldt
4988 Crane Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Dwayne Quella
4988 Crane Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dwayne Quella, Owner
This December 8, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27 (22-004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00792

The following person is doing Business as
COAST LINE CLEANING COMPANY

Humboldt
1735 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

Benjamin EJ Dimmick
1735 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 10, 2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Benjamin Dimmick, Owner
This December 10, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/23, 12/30, 1/6 1/13/2021 (21-446)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00814

The following person is doing Business as
LOCO LOAN SIGNINGS/LOST COAST REAL ESTATE SERVICES
Humboldt

576 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Sharleigh Nevers
576 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Sharleigh Nevers, Owner
This December 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/6 1/13, 1/20, 1/27 (22-002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00807

The following person is doing Business as

DIVINE BALANCE

Humboldt
432 Maple Lane
Garberville, CA 95542

PO Box 1044
Redway, CA 95560

Melina Volz
312 Shirley Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 27, 2021.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Melina Volz, Owner
This December 27, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/30, 1/6 1/13, 1/20 (21-454)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00001

The following person is doing Business as

NORTH COAST LAUNDRIES

Humboldt
128 Grange Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Lola M Moore
128 Grange Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 2011.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Lola M Moore
This January 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/6 1/13, 1/20, 1/27 (22-005)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101721

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
MELISSA DAWN RICKWALT
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
MELISSA DAWN RICKWALT
to Proposed Name
MISTY MELISSA DAWN RICKWALT
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objec-

tion is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 21, 2022

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

Date: December 3, 2021

Filed: December 3, 2021

/s/ Kelly L. Neel

Judge of the Superior Court

12/23, 12/30, 1/6 1/13 (21-447)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101722 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

ANNA FRARY VILLAGOMEZ
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
ANNA FRARY VILLAGOMEZ
to Proposed Name
ANNA NICHOLS FRARY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 21, 2022

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

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Date: December 3, 2021

Filed: December 3, 2021

/s/ Kelly L. Neel

Judge of the Superior Court

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-441)

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INTERPRETER, Eureka

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Bilingual Spanish required. Must have 6 months' exp. working w/ children & families. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 16 hrs./wk. (8:30am-12:30 M-Thursday) \$15.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, Blue Lake

Duties include preparing meals for preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal preparation. Preferred candidate would have exp, training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. P/T 28 hrs./wk. (M-Friday) \$16.04/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

HOUSEKEEPERS, Eureka McKinleyville

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work & have the ability to learn & follow health & safety requirements. Eureka, P/T 16 hrs./wk. McKinleyville, P/T 9 hrs./wk. \$15.00/hr. Late afternoon/evening hours, flexible. **Open Until Filled.**

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CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka, McKinleyville

Overall management of a Head Start center
base program. Must meet Teacher Level on
Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in
Administration (AA req. BA/BS Degree in Child
Development or a related field preferred). Req. a
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TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

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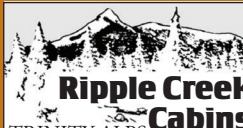
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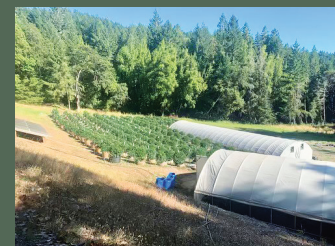


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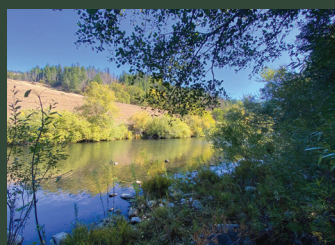


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